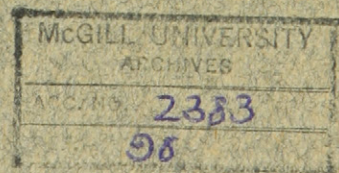


VOL. V.

No. 17.

McGill Outlook



Tuesday, March the Third,
Nineteen Hundred and Three.

The Molsons Bank

Incorporated by Act of Parliament 1855.

CAPITAL, all Paid up - - - \$2,500,000
RESERVE FUND - - - \$2,150,000

Head Office, MONTREAL.

DIRECTORS: WM. MOLSON MACPHERSON, President;
 S. H. EWING, Vice-President; W. M. Ramsay, Samuel Fin-
 ley, J. P. Cleghorn, H. Markland Molson, F. C. Henshaw.

JAMES ELLIOTT, General Manager.

A. D. DURNFORD, Chief Inspector and Supt. of Branches.

W. H. DRAPER, Inspector.

H. LOCKWOOD, W. W. L. CHIPMAN, Asst. Inspectors.

BRANCHES—Alvinston, Ont.; Aymer, Ont.; Brockville,
 Ont.; Calgary, Alberta; Chesterville, Ont.; Clinton, Ont.;
 Exeter, Ont.; Fraserville, Que.; Hamilton, Ont.; Hensall,
 Ont.; Kingsville, Ont.; Knowlton, Que.; London, Ont.; Mar-
 ket and Harbour Branch, Jacques Cartier Square, Montreal;
 Meaford, Ont.; Montreal, Que.; Morrisburg, Ont.; Norwich,
 Ont.; Ottawa, Ont.; Owen Sound, Ont.; Port Arthur, Ont.;
 Quebec, Que.; Revelstoke, B. C.; Ridgetown, Ont.; Simcoe,
 Ont.; Smith's Falls, Ont.; Sorel, Que.; Montreal, St. Catherine
 St. Branch; St. Thomas, Ont.; Toronto, Ont.; Toronto Junct.,
 Ont.; Trenton, Ont.; Vancouver, B. C.; Victoria, B. C.; Vic-
 toriaville, Que.; Waterloo, Ont.; Winnipeg, Man.; Wood-
 stock Ont.

AGENTS IN EUROPE.—*London*—Parr's Bank, Limited,
 Messrs. Chaplin, Milne, Grenfell & Co., Ltd. *Liverpool*.—The
 Bank of Liverpool, Limited. *Ireland*.—Munster & Leinster
 Bank, Limited. *France, Paris*.—Société Générale, Credit
 Lyonnais. *Germany*.—Deutsche Bank. *Belgium, Antwerp*.—
 La Banque d'Anvers. *China and Japan*.—Hong Kong and
 Shanghai Banking Corporation.

AGENTS IN UNITED STATES.—*New York*—Mechan-
 ics' National Bank; National City Bank; Hanover National
 Bank; The Morton Trust Co. Also in the principal cities of
 the United States.

Collections made in all parts of the Dominion, and re-
 turns promptly remitted at lowest rate of Exchange. Com-
 mercial Letters of Credit and Travellers' Circular Letters
 issued, available in all parts of the world.

J. Brunet Bell Telephone East 1853. C. Brunet

J. & C. BRUNET & CO.

147 St. Lawrence St., Montreal.

**Tinsmiths, Plumbers, Roofers, Electricians, Gas and Steam
 Fitters.** Repairing of all kinds promptly executed and
 at moderate prices.

SPECIALTY: Steam and Hot Water Furnaces of high and
 low Pressure put up and repaired, and also hot air
 furnaces, at moderate prices.

McGill University,

MONTREAL

Session 1903-04.

The Curriculum comprises courses
 in Arts, for men and women, Applied
 Science, Medicine, Law and Veteri-
 nary Science.

Matriculation and First Year Ex-
 hibition Examinations will be held
 in June, and Matriculation, Second
 Year Exhibition and Scholarship Ex-
 aminations in September.

The Calendar will be published in
 May, when copies containing full in-
 formation may be obtained on appli-
 cation to

J. A. NICHOLSON,

Registrar McGill University.

THE POPULAR HIGHWAY



—FOR—

Trade and Travel

Finest Road-bed in America.

Modern and Up-to-date Equipment.

Fastest Long Distance Trains in America.

THROUGH fast trains Montreal to Chicago via
 Toronto, Hamilton, Woodstock, London and St.
 Clair Tunnel. The favourite route to Nia-
 gara Falls and Buffalo, also popular
 route to Detroit.

The Finest Summer Resort Districts

in the world reached only by the Grand Trunk
 Railway System are found in the "Highlands of
 Ontario," including Muskoka Lakes, Lake of
 Bays, Magnetawan River and the 30,000 Islands
 of the Georgian Bay.

Handsome Illustrated Descriptive Literature
 may be had by applying to any Agent of
 the Grand Trunk Railway System.

CHAS. M. HAYS, **G. T. BELL,** **W. E. DAVIS,**
 2nd Vice-Pres. Gen. Pass. & Ticket Traffic Mgr.,
 & Gen. Mgr., Montreal. Agent, Montreal. Montreal.

G. W. VAUX, **H. G. ELLIOTT**
 Asst. Gen. Pass. & Ticket Agent, Asst. Gen. Pass. &
 Chicago. Ticket Agent

PATENTS PROMPTLY SECURED

We solicit the business of Manufacturers, En-
 gineers and others who realize the advisability of
 having their Patent business transacted by Ex-
 perts. Preliminary advice free. Charges mode-
 rate. **Our Inventors' Help**, 125 pages, sent upon
 request. Marion & Marion, New York Life Bldg.
 Montreal; and Washington, D.C., U.S.A.

The Fairbanks Co.

We have room for two or three
 young men who have mechanical
 ability and knowledge, who are
 willing to learn the business and
 work up. Those having a desire
 to become salesmen specially
 wanted.

Apply in writing only to

747-749 CRAIG ST.

ALBERT E. TUDDENHAM

WARD. ANDERSON

TUDDENHAM & ANDERSON

Merchant Tailors,

344 St. James Street, — MONTREAL
Phone Main 3979.

Dominion Line Steamships.

LARGE AND FAST PASSENGER STEAMERS.

Montreal to Liverpool,
Boston to Liverpool,
Halifax to Liverpool,
Portland to Liverpool,
Boston to Mediterranean.

Saloons and state rooms amid ships. Superior accommodation for all classes of passengers at moderate rates. For full particulars apply to any agent of the Company, or

DAVID TORRANCE & CO.,
Montreal and Portland

RICHARDS, MILLS & CO.,
77 State Street.

Telephone 1694, Cable Address: "BREVET," Montreal.

HANBURY A. BUDDEN,

F. M. Chartered Institute of Patent Agents.

U. S. REGISTERED ATTORNEY No. 1088.

ADVOCATE, — PATENT AGENT.
New York Life Building.

WILLIAM CURRIE

CLOTHIER,

1967 Notre Dame St., — Montreal.

THE MONTREAL CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC

(Founded 1893, by Mr. C. E. Seifert.)

938 and 940 Dorchester St. Thorough musical education, from the very beginning to the highest development. Special branches taught. Voice Culture, Piano, Violin, Violoncello, Organ, Clarinet, Flute, Cornet, Theory of Music, Harmony, Composition, Ensemble Playing, Elocution, classes in Physical Culture, etc. Competent teachers, under my personal supervision. Pupils may enter at any time. Consultation hour, 4 to 5 daily. For prospectus apply to Mr. C. E. Seifert, the Musical Director. Mason & Risch Pianos used exclusively at the Conservatory.

CARBOSA.

ELDER, DEMPSTER & CO., BEAVER LINE

Combined Weekly Sailings between St. John, N. B., and Liverpool and Bristol.

WINTER RATES.

First Cabin rates, single \$45.00 and upwards. Round trip \$85.50 and upwards according to accommodation and steamer.

Second Cabin rates, single \$35.00 and upwards. Round trip \$68.88 and upwards, according to accommodation and steamer.

Steerage \$24.50 and \$25.50 according to steamer.

For further information apply to any agent of the line or to

ELDER, DEMPSTER & CO.,
6 St. Sacrament St., Montreal

G. H. de KERMÉNO

Pupils coached to preliminary Exams. for admission to study Law, Medicine, Pharmacy, Dentistry, Civil Engineering.

FRENCH AND ENGLISH COURSE.

The English course is under the direction of Prof. H. G. Creelman (B.A., B.S., Edinburgh.)

For information, apply or write to

Professor G. H. de Kermeno,
Graduate of the University of France.

1525 Ontario Street. — Tel. Bell East 1720

TELEPHONE UP 1435.

F. NOSWORTHY,

Conservatory of

Dancing, Deportment and Physical Culture

DRUMMOND HALL,

79-81 Drummond St., — MONTREAL.

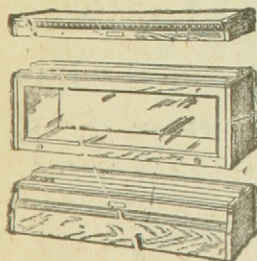
DEMERS

Gent's Furnishers
Sporting Goods
Athletic Outfitters

Sweaters and Jerseys
in Stock or made to order.

Physical Culture Literature

1836 NOTRE DAME STREET (NEAR MCGILL), MONTREAL



Sectional Bookcases
Roll Top & Flat Top Office Desks
Card Index System
Sectional Filing Systems
Office Furniture

The Office Specialty M'f'g. Co., Ltd.,

Toronto, Ont.

1744 Notre Dame St., Montreal, Que

C. THEORET, LAW BOOKSELLER,
PUBLISHER AND BINDER
11 and 13 St. James Street, Montreal.

CRANKSHAW'S Analytical Synopsis of the Criminal Code, Royal 8vo. of 143 pages, paper, 1899..\$1.25

DORAIS & DORAIS, O. P. & A. P.,
Avocats.—Formulaire de Procédure de la Province de
Quebec, 1 vol, in 8 toiles, 1900, \$5.00 $\frac{1}{2}$ chag. ou $\frac{1}{2}$ veau. \$5.50

LEMIEUX, R., C.R., L.L.D.—Les Origines du droit
Franco-Canadien, étant un cours d'histoire de droit Canadien
depuis l'époque Gallo-Romaine jusqu'à nos jours, 1 vol., in
8 bro., 1900, \$3.25, $\frac{1}{2}$ veau, ou $\frac{1}{2}$ chag.....\$4.00

WEIR, R. S., D.C.L.—Civil Code Lower Canada,
1 vol. Royal 32, 1902, cloth\$2.00

WEIR, R. S., D.C.L.—Code of Civil Procedure of the
Province of Quebec as amended to date, containing also all
the tariffs, 1 vol. Royal 32, cloth, 1902.....\$2.50

WEIR, R. S., D.C.L.—The Municipal Code of
the Province of Quebec as amended and fully annotated
to date, 1 vol., 8vo., 500 pages, cloth, 1902.....\$4.00

Rah! Rah! Rah!

FOR MYERS'

Army Smoking Mixture

It is a cool and delicious smoke and *positive-*
ly won't bite your tongue. My "Famous"
cigar is the talk of Montreal. It is guaran-
teed to be

All Havana Tobacco and Hand Made

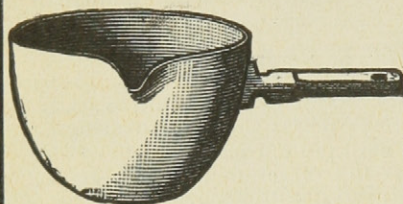
5c. FOR 1. \$5.00 FOR 100.

A. E. MYERS, DEALER IN
SMOKE

2260 St. Catherine St., opposite Victoria St.

The Chemists' and Surgeons' Supply Co., Ltd.

818 Dorchester St., opp. Fraser Institute, Montreal

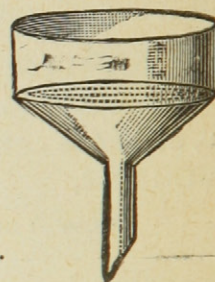


DEALERS IN

hemicals, Chemical Apparatus, Assayers'
and Miners' Outfits, Chemists',

Physicians', Surgeons', College and Hospital Supplies.

Bell Tel. Uptown 945. (Long distance.)



...GROUPS...

Direct or Combination are our Specialty

Wm. Notman & Son

Photographers to the Queen
14 PHILLIPS SQUARE.

Lantern Slides, Kodaks, Etc

Winter Sporting Goods



Skates, Hockey Sticks, Pucks,

Shin Guards, Snow-Shoes for Racing
and Tramping.

Toboggans, Mocassins.

A Full Line of General Sporting Goods.

T. COSTEN & CO.

1696 NOTRE DAME ST.

Bell Tel. Main 2856.

McGill Tuques and Skating Caps

IN STOCK

Save money and buy your

MENS' FURNISHINGS THIS MONTH

25 to 50% off all lines

Largest assortment of

JERSEYS, STOCKINGS, SWEATERS, etc.

ROYAL STORES. West End
Branch,

2 46 ST. CATHERINE ST. 'Phone Up 2777

Campbell's

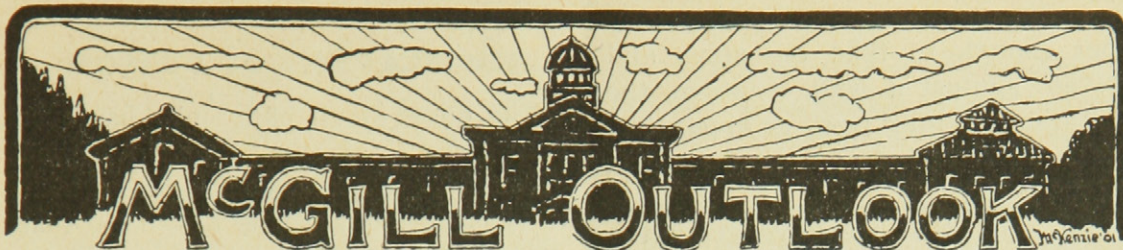
Students wanting the best

CLOTHING

in Montreal will find it at

Campbell's Clothing Corner

267 St. James Street.



Entered at the Post Office as Second Class Matter.

VOL. V.

MONTREAL, MARCH 3, 1903.

No. 17

Editorial Board:

Editor-in-Chief,	ALAN DALE HARRIS, Arts '03.
Athletic Editor,	R. O. McMURTRY, Arts '05.
Exchange and Local Editor	F. G. WICKWARE, Arts '04.
Business Manager,	S. DALE HARRIS, B.A., Law '05.
Assistant Business Manager.	MISS MARY K. MCCALLY, Arts, '04.
ASSOCIATE EDITORS.	
MISS GERTRUDE GRIFFIN, Arts '03.	MISS IDLER, Arts '05.
R. H. ELLS, B. A., Med. '03.	H. COHEN, Sci. '03.
A. R. PRENDERGAST, B. A., Med. '05.	DONALD MCLEAN, B. A., Sci. '05.
L. T. AINLEY, B. A., Med. '04.	G. B. WEBSTER, Sci. '04.
R. J. MONAHAN, Med., '06	

The MCGILL OUTLOOK is published weekly by the students of McGill University.

Contributions to be sent to the Editor-in-Chief 247 University St., Montreal, or to the OUTLOOK Office, Arts Building.

The Annual Subscription is \$1.00, payable strictly in advance. Remittances should be made to the Business Manager,

S. DALE HARRIS, B. A.,
247 University St.

Contents.

	PAGE.
Editorial	425
The Slavery of Custom	426
A Dream	430
Culture as a Function	430
Northfield	432
The Lady Student	435
Bare Facts	435
Athletics	
Science '06 Defeats Science '05	436
Gym. "At Home"	436
This the "Hend"	437
About the College	
The Late Mr. King	437
Exciting Meeting of the Literary Society	438
Principal Peterson Honoured	439
McGill Students Win Prizes	439
Canadian Mining Institute	439
Anticipated Marcou	440
Graduates to Raise Money	440
Class Day Committee Meet	441
Local and Personal	442
Correspondence	442
Exchanges	423
People We Meet	443
At the Theatres	444
Class Reports	445
What's When	452

Editorial.

This number is edited by H. Cohen.

The family of our late fellow student, J. L. King, have our sincere sympathy in the sad bereavement that has befallen them. Deceased was a bright, patient and painstaking student, possessed of an open and kindly disposition that won him many friends, and the intelligence of his death was received by the entire body of Medical students with the keenest regret and disappointment.

There is an account given elsewhere of the "At Home" given at the Gym. This is an innovation, and we think a very good one. We would be almost ashamed to take a stranger in our Gymnasium, but the best way to prove to friends of the University that we need a new Gymnasium is to invite them to come and see the one we have. Anyone who saw the Basket-Ball game in the Gymnasium must have been surprised that the men are not seriously hurt. Where there is just

room enough to take ten steps and run up against a wall, a stove, the platform, a railing post, or apparatus, it is a wonder that more men are not seriously hurt.

And now that we have given the public and many students who were never in the Gymnasium before, an idea of our Gym., it would be wise for those in charge of the new Gym. Fund to strike while the iron is hot, and make a bid for at least the rest of \$1,000 from the students.

We must apologize to our readers for the delay which has occurred in the appearance of the OUTLOOK for the past few weeks. This delay is unpleasant to all, and to none more than the editors themselves. It has, however, in most cases been quite unavoidable, owing to the many events occurring on Fridays and Saturdays, the copy for which cannot be put in the hands of the printers before Monday morning. We hope, nevertheless, that for the rest of the season the paper will appear on time, but we would again remind *all* contributors to send in matter as *early* in the week as possible.

It seems probable that next season will see three colleges in the Intercollegiate Track Association. The Queen's Athletic Club was formed last Autumn and the president, Mr. Solandt, is now in correspondence with McGill and 'Varsity, with a view to having Queen's University enter a team in the Association. Should Queen's decide to enter, it is proposed to hold the Annual Meet at Toronto, Kingston and Montreal alternately.

Another club in the Association would do much to increase the interest in Intercollegiate athletics, and it is to be hoped that before long McGill will have the pleasure of meeting Queen's on the track, as well as on the football field, and on the hockey rink.

THE SLAVERY OF CUSTOM.

The quest of all philosophy has ever been "the chief end," or "chief good of man," and the conclusion to which it has inevitably come has been that "the aim of all human life should be to attain the greatest happiness for the greatest number." This ideal has, however, always been hindered by the follies and vices of men, as well as their sins towards each other. With the latter phase, which involves questions of morality, we have nothing whatever to do, but as regards the former, the happiness of humanity has been, and is, greatly reduced by general customs, and these we would discuss.

Of course, this question is a vast one, and it is almost presumptuous to deal with it in the course of a single essay; nevertheless, some of its more salient features may be indicated within the limits of a few pages. Customs useless, like useful, might be divided into three general classes: religious or superstitious; political or governmental; and social or conventional. As the religious and political aspects occupy distinctly controversial ground, we shall deal with them in the most cursory manner, but the social aspect shall occupy our attention to a considerable extent.

It would indeed be idle to say that none of the useless or even deleterious customs have had a reasonable origin, but once the reason for the existence of a custom has passed away, then the custom should disappear with it; a custom that has no inherent reasonableness has no right to exist. But such is the sloth of humanity, that once it has been drawn into a beaten track it is with great difficulty that it can be drawn away from it, even though the track has become covered with boulders which hurt at every step. I will quote a case in point. The average Chinaman would rather have you cut off his head than his pigtail, yet three centuries ago it was as deep an injury for him to keep it on, for it was then introduced

as a mark of subjection to the Tartar race. Man creates a custom and then becomes the creature of his creation; he enters a sort of voluntary slavery. If the thinker realises that custom is, or rather should be made for man, not man for custom, and would break a useless one, then must he face the wrath of his fellow men, in the form of so-called public opinion, for daring to infringe on convention. And here man is man's worst enemy, for each, fearing the indignation of the unthinking mass, all unite to prolong a common woe. It is thus one gets such a maxim as "When in Rome do as the Romans do," which plainly implies that, if you don't, the Romans will make you suffer for it; but it does not imply that the Romans are doing what they ought to do. Supposing that the particular Rome to which you have reference is the most wicked place on earth, yet established custom in the way of public opinion compels you to keep its conventions.

Humanity would be far happier could all unite to subvert what proves injurious to it, but prejudice is strong and will not listen to reason, but without even reflecting over his words, overwhelms the reformer. It is only the genius that successfully breaks a custom, whereas he who fails in the attempt is called eccentric or even madman, and genuises are much rarer than such madmen. Each fears to be the first to point out the wrong, lest he incur the ridicule of the rest and thus suffer even more, and so the evil remains for all. So then is the following Jewish proverb explained. It is related that in a certain country the grain of a particular harvest made all who ate of it mad. One only, a philosopher observed this, and abstained from this grain. As a result all the others said that he was crazy, so that in self-defence he was compelled to eat of that grain in order to be like the rest,—insane.

As we have already remarked, many

now useless or even injurious customs have had a reasonable origin, but the standard of reason of one age is not that of another, and when a custom is no longer useful or reasonable it is not sensible to prolong it simply because our ancestors observed it before us. There is one creed which refuses to drink wine made or even touched by men of any other creed, because two thousand and more years ago ancestors of those other men used to pour out wine in libations to heathen divinities. To quote an equally senseless and at the same time injurious custom: The Mohammedans often hurl themselves to destruction, whether in battle or otherwise, in the belief that if their time has come they will die, not otherwise,—and their time almost invariably comes, unless the enemy run first. This creed, with certain others, argues that some men are arbitrarily elected by God to everlasting joy or everlasting torture. This belief removes the responsibility of man, and involves a patent inconsistency, for it implies either that God is unjust or that the human standard of justice is wrong.

As in the last illustration we may have been somewhat inconsistent ourselves in intruding into the domain of belief rather than of custom, let us proceed to consider everyday practices. Any reasoning being cannot help admitting that it is impossible to compel the mind to think along certain fixed channels, that although men may separate into groups holding opposite opinions in regard to the same questions, it is impossible to tell beforehand what view any particular man or group will hold; yet in the party system of government we see the representative men, the intelligencia of a community, always dividing into fixed parties, the members of which are always prepared to hold certain fixed views in regard to any subject which may arise. And though these men are supposed to act for the good of their country, they almost invariably act for the good of the party

to which they belong, and which is not always conducive to their country's welfare.

In the sphere of justice the highly complex civilization of our time demands a correspondingly complicated legal code, so that the simple justice (when there was any at all) of earlier times can no longer be dispensed. But it has brought many evils in its train, which custom and precedent prevent from being eradicated. Thus, owing to mere technicalities, we see many defendants in criminal cases allowed to go free, and many plaintiffs lose their suits in civil cases. The hands of the judge are often so tied by precedent, which means custom, that he is compelled to dispense law rather than justice, and it is only in such a condition of affairs that we can hear such expressions as, "As a man I sympathize with you, but as a judge I must condemn you," as if a man could be dissociated from his character. The true justice of an honorable judge would be identical with that of an honourable man.

In the realm of industry we see this adherence to useless custom strikingly exemplified, where laborers often show a violent prejudice against the introduction of machinery, which might increase the production ten and twenty-fold, but prefer to cling to old methods. True, it is argued that whenever there is a change of method the workingman invariably suffers, but even admitting this, we see the manufacturer often doing exactly the same thing, though the better course is before him. The newspapers are daily pointing out a striking example of this in the case of England. Here we see the hitherto peerless Britain being rapidly beaten in the commercial race by Germany and United States, because England, enslaved by her now ancient commercial customs, clings to methods and products of manufacture which are now obviously behind the times.

Let us now consider the social aspect of our subject. Here as in the previous cases some customs outlive their usefulness, and, on the other hand, a custom or convention of one age is subject for ridicule in the next. Nothing is fixed; all is flux. This very fact that a custom, unless it involves a moral principle or important truth, is extremely unstable, should at least to some extent, shatter our faith in conventionality, and instead of us, as heretofore, worshipping Mrs. Grundy and tearing a non-appraiser to pieces, or ridiculing him and calling him eccentric, let us rather applaud the action of a man who dares to break those conventions in which he sees no innate truth and reason. We do not refer so much to the excessive formalities as illustrated in an exaggerated manner by the drowning aristocrat, who, when a strong swimmer stretched out his hand to rescue him, said: "Pardon me, we have not been introduced," and sank; nor on the other hand do we propose to idolize the man who is boorish in everyday life, or who will not accord the customary social courtesies, as, for example, the man who refused to doff to a lady, on the plea that it was beneath his dignity to bow to a rib, but we refer rather to the one who cannot brook the shams and artificialities of society, or to whom the so-called "white lies" of social life appear as black as those of any other sphere.

We are living in an unnatural age, when it is fashionable to wear false teeth and have appendicitis. Society of the various grades of civilization is in many respects distinctly artificial, where, if nature were given full play, the development would be far greater. Thus if we were to compare the white with the red woman, both living an equally wild outdoor life, but with the white woman wearing conventional dress, we would find the white woman physically the inferior of her Indian sister. And why is this? Because the white woman

with her civilized dress does not give herself the opportunity for development which the Indian woman has without them. Some might suggest that most white women, nevertheless, look perfectly healthy and strong; but what individual has ever seen a perfectly developed white woman, one who had not restricted the growth of her chest and lungs by her mode of dress? "But," the reply would be, "a woman like that would be without figure, and absolutely *outré*." But why should we see anything more natural in a white woman with a compressed chest than in a yellow one with compressed feet, or in a red one with a compressed head? Because we admire what we are accustomed to. We have created an artificial woman and worship her accordingly; but suppose we change the custom, so that as before we saw no natural woman, we will now see no unnatural ones. Will we then admire them any the less?

We have recently seen an attempt made by some women to initiate a "rational" form of dress. This attempt was ridiculed, principally because most of the women concerned in it loudly asserted their equality with man, whilst at the same time demanding the homage due to a superior. But there was nothing wrong with the desire to wear more comfortable clothes. There was no question of inherent right or wrong in the proposed change. It was merely the prejudice of custom which operated against the movement. The present mode of woman's dress was not ordained from Heaven. In fact, in ancient times, woman dressed more like man of to-day, and man like woman of to-day.

Let us consider one other question of social importance. Man's method of proposal to woman has in the course of ages undergone many variations. He started proposing by knocking her down with a club, and then modified his methods, until with the progress of civilization, in order to win her consent,

he goes through a series of complicated evolutions involving the use of a carpet (or a silk handkerchief where there is no carpet), and a pair of trousers, which afterwards bag at the knees. Since, then, in this matter man has accorded woman so many courtesies, why not go one step further and allow woman to propose also? No one can deny that great happiness would result from this, and the number of unmarried persons would probably be reduced at least fifty per cent. Many a bashful or undecided swain could thus be brought to time and made happy for life. Of course, in some cases ladies would receive quite an accession of men who could not accept, but who would each be a brother to the applicant; but brothers are useful sometimes. I have no doubt that some of the young ladies who may read this are quite shocked at my suggestion; but there is nothing inherently wrong in woman proposing. Besides some do it even now though not in actual words. It is simply not the custom for women to propose. Then, since we are enslaved by the non-proposal custom, and our happiness reduced thereby, let us alter the custom. Custom is made for humanity, not humanity for custom. Once it were the fashion for women to propose, no one would see anything peculiar in a woman proposing.

In conclusion, we would like to emphasize the fact that generally when we are shocked about doing something that involves no moral question, it is because we are going against custom, not that the thing itself is intrinsically wrong. We first make custom for our convenience, and when the convenience has passed away, we worship the custom for its own sake. We may go against custom as long as we hurt no one else. Though the best thing would be for all useless customs to be abandoned, man through dislike to exertion follows them blindly because they indicate a beaten path. Lord Falkland once said: "When it is not neces-

sary to change, it is necessary not to change," and this policy has been perverted to mean "When changing involves any difficulty, it is necessary not to change." In any case there is a tendency for society to follow the old plan, because revision necessitates labour. Because our fathers did it does not imply that we must do it, if we see no use in it. The difficulty of human nature is that man creates artificial desires and then takes pleasure in gratifying them, just as some men fast all day to enjoy a meal in the evening. The habit of the individual is the custom of the multitude, but the latter is palliated; whereas the former is not, and thus common sense is lost where the whole community offends.

N. VINER '05.

A DREAM.

*"I saw a vision in my sleep,
That gave my spirit strength to sweep,
Adown the march of Time."*

CAMPBELL.

Dim waned the light,
I ceased to toil; the failing oil
Expired. The shadows of the night
Became a dark and dreary pall,

Over Memorial Hall;*
And soon I slept, and o'er me crept
Silence, and that was all,
A troubled dream my brain did seem
To sweep, as would a mighty stream,
Hurrying on, with hollow moan,
To join the sea, alone.

Yet soft! The rush
In the deep gloam in that dear room,
Stilled and became a solemn hush.

* * * * *

The task is one that fits
A liberal soul. To them I celebrate.
Poets and politicians, saints and cits,
Philosophers and princes, traders, wits
Alike are debtors for their powers and
state.

O saddest of all sounds that be!
Sweet Virgil's, sad "Sunt Lachrymae."
A jewel'd thought, a gracious line,

Set in a music half divine.

But song more sweet shall never twine,
The rue and rose in one short line;
Or more pathetic give to grief,
An outlet for a moment brief.

To loose awhile the captive woe,
Whose prison'd drops refuse to flow;
Than in that world's epitome,
Sad Virgil's sweet "Sunt Lachrymae."
But though that all the world's delight
forsake me,

I have a Muse, and that shall music
make me,
Whose airy notes, in spite of closest
sages,

Shall give content to me and after ages.
Nor do I pass for all this outward ill,
My heart's the same and undejected
still;

And, which is more than some in
freedom win,

I have true rest, and peace, and joy
within.

H. M.

* I dreamt that I stood in the Library
of McGill College, and that the galaxy
of gifted and deathless ones gathered
there, trooped in a grand procession be-
fore me.

CULTURE AS A FUNCTION OF A UNIVERSITY.

Principal Gordon of Queen's Speaks upon the Subject.

It is interesting and significant of the trend of thought among cultured men that in his first address to the senate and students of Queen's University, at the annual conference of the Alumni on February 9, Principal Gordon should lay such distinct emphasis on the function of culture at a University. Principal Gordon discussed the functions, the purpose and the ideals of a university, and the broadening sphere presented to the university by the demand for learning, scholarship, intellectual effort and attainment in other fields of activity than those which have been heretofore regarded as the learned professions.

Speaking of the advantage to the technical school of having its students brought into contact with the general culture of the university, Principal Gordon said:—There is no doubt a tendency on the part of the student to rush quickly into the technical school, ignoring that wider university course which aims at general culture rather than at special instruction. In many cases this may be due to the pressure of circumstances, to the need of quickly reaching a position of self-support, but a general university training is of serious importance for all who can secure it or who can take advantage of it. Ask the foremost men in any profession—law, medicine, engineering—and they will tell you that the chief need is for the man of large views, well-trained judgment, capacity to initiate new movement, with that wider outlook that comes from general culture rather than from any special training. In every department there is the need of educated leadership. No doubt men must specialize if they would succeed, but the danger in all technical education is that we specialize too soon, and so become narrow and weak. It is one thing to bring a broad grasp and wide vision to a focus on some special subject of inquiry, but quite a different and altogether poorer thing simply to hold and see that special object without the capacity to take a wider grasp, or the knowledge that there are any other possible points of view. Even in training men for special work the university seeks to make them all the better specialists by making them something more than specialists. It aims at providing a group of influences that shall act upon the student in such a way as to call forth and strengthen his faculties, uplift his ideas, broaden his horizon, enlarge his range of vision, bring him in touch with the best of human achievement.

The constant exposure of the university to criticism in connection with its

efforts to prescribe the course of studies to be pursued by those who seek its guidance was referred to by Principal Gordon. The study of the classics, though not, perhaps, of great importance as a mere source of information, was justified as essential if we would know perfectly our own language, and as having a peculiar value for purposes of mental training. The value of philosophical studies of logic, psychology and metaphysics, none would be inclined to question, and the value of mathematical studies would be even more quickly recognized and more generally admitted. So, too, the value of history and of English literature in a liberal education will pass unquestioned. This old, familiar circle of subjects cannot, he said, be regarded to-day as the necessary course for a liberal education. Other subjects have forced their way to recognition, possessing high value not merely for the direct results they yield, but also for the mental and moral discipline they furnish. This merit is claimed not only for such studies as political economy, but for the whole round of the physical sciences. Alike in the matter of general culture and of technical training, the university can never reach the limit beyond which no change or expansion will be called for.

As with general culture, so with technical training. The university should stand ready to extend its help in all possible ways, careful, of course, to set the first things first, to take the claimants for its support in the order of their public importance, so far as the means at its disposal may permit. For the university stands for service, service of the highest kind, service to the largest possible number and along the greatest possible variety of lines. The production of a narrow and exclusive circle of scholars is not the main achievement of the university; rather it is the wider extension of learning, the broadening of intellectual privilege, the enrichment of the nation at every point at which, by

means of its great variety of students, it can reach the life of the people. Hence the aims and the ideals of a university must be national. Sometimes it may be denominational in name and yet national in outlook and effort; or it may be national in name and yet narrow and sectarian in spirit and in work. But it fails to fulfil or even to recognize its true purpose unless it broadens its range to include a national horizon and takes up its burden of service to the country at large.

There are also other interests that might ask what we can do to fit them for their work, so that they may be equipped for the most helpful service to the nation. When, for instance, a young man desires to take up journalism and comes to the university for guidance, what can we do for him? The printer's office was Joe Howe's college, and it has been the training school for not a few of our most prominent public men. But the race to-day is to be won by the well-equipped. Here is a calling that has great and increasing influence. The journalist is one of the most active and powerful educationists of our day, doing much to mould the opinion and life of the people. Can the university do anything to help him qualify for his profession, anything more than merely passing him through such classes as he wishes to take? Can it select and combine a course of studies for him more wisely than he can choose for himself—for instance, of languages and philosophy, of history, political economy and literature, giving him some helpful training for his life-work? It can, and here in Queen's, although the selection of studies for this purpose has not been formally made a special course, yet, under the guidance of a member of our staff, such a choice of subjects has been made, and is being followed with a view to special preparation for journalism. The same may be done and is, indeed, here being done for young men who look forward to a mercantile career. At

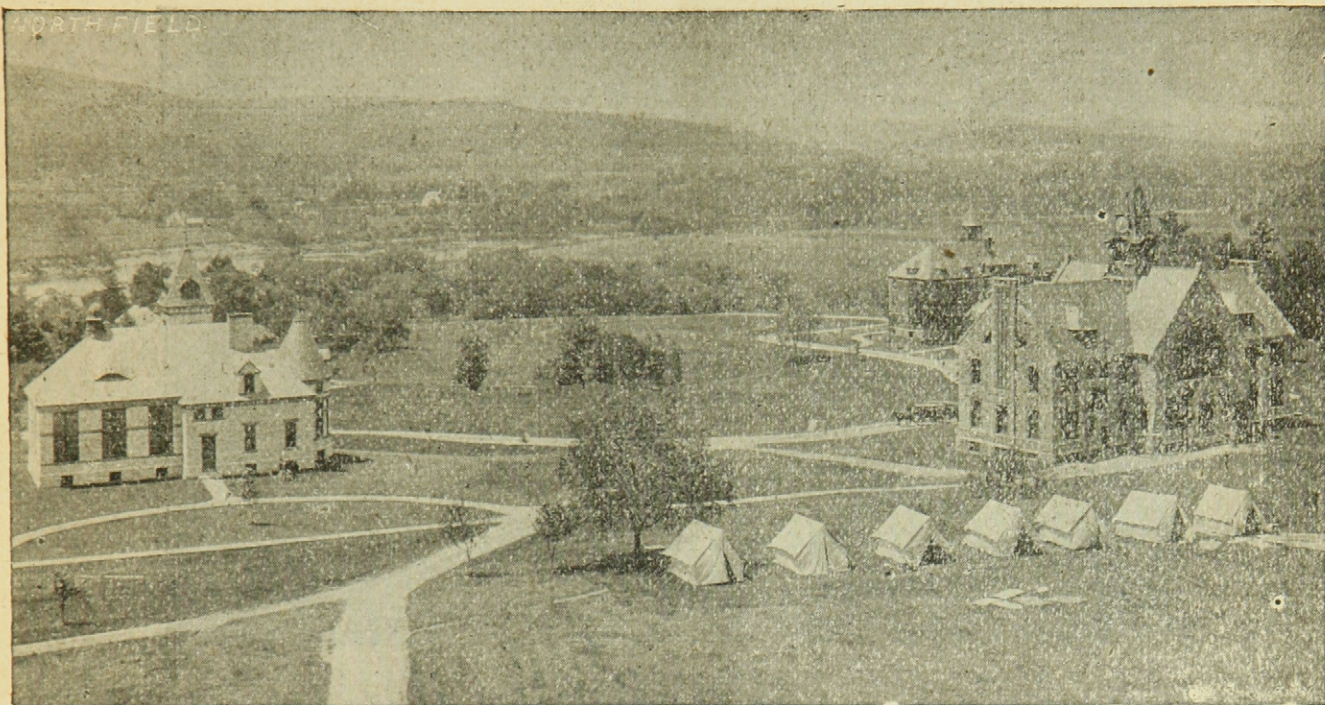
the same time Principal Gordon pointed out the inability of the university to give the technical training of a merchant's office, and emphasized the fact that the value of any university training to a young man going into business depends on the spirit with which he takes up his duties after he passes from the college classroom to the commercial office. The important fact was impressed upon his audience by the Principal that the university stands for service—the highest kind of service—to the nation, and that the material help it gets is given back, transmuted into intellectual and moral aid, and multiplied a thousand-fold, and its value must be measured by the extent of its influence, by the number whom it can reach to serve.

NORTHFIELD.

Those who have never attended the summer gatherings of students at Northfield often wonder why men come away from them with such "extravagant" praises of the place. What anyway is Northfield, and why is it that every one who goes there is loud in its praise? It is because not a few students of McGill are asking this question that the present article, with a few photographs of the place, is presented to the readers of the OUTLOOK.

Northfield, which has become famous as a summer headquarters for students of the Eastern States and Canada, is a picturesque little country town in Massachusetts, near the border of new Hampshire and Vermont. It is situated on the banks of the Connecticut River, and in, perhaps, the most beautiful stretch of country in the whole Connecticut Valley. It was here that D. L. Moody had his home, and here he built up the large Girls' Seminary, while just across the river is the Mount Herman College for men.

The name Northfield, however, has in the minds of students come to be associated with the great student gather-



View of Buildings and Grounds.

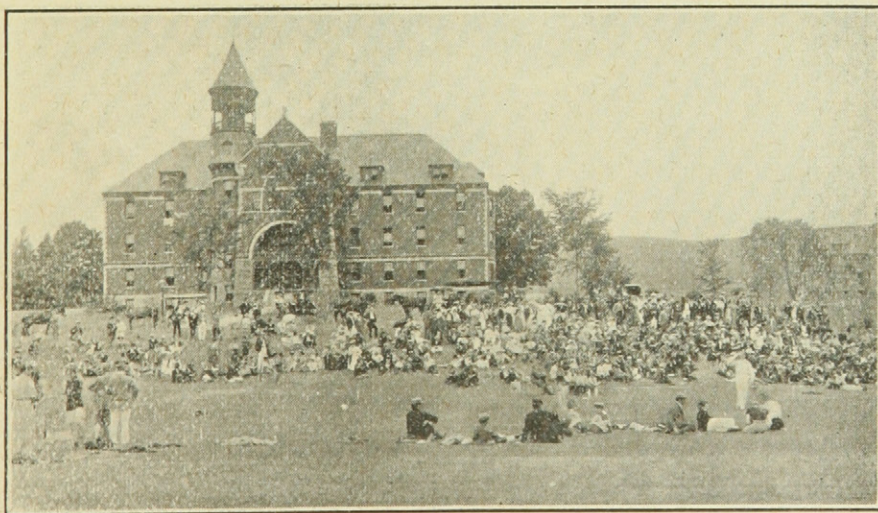
ings that have met there every summer for the past eighteen years.

During the last few days in June and the first of July last year, which was typical of the preceeding years, over seven hundred men from the institutions of higher learning of the Eastern States and Canada met here for ten days. Their purpose in coming together was to honestly study how they might get the most out of their college

course, and how they might best serve their college and their fellow students.

The students either occupy rooms in the Seminary building, which are otherwise unused during the summer, or live in tents on the college ground or at "The Camp," which is distant about five minutes' walk from the Seminary.

The entire afternoon is given up to recreation. In these afternoons the series of Intercollegiate baseball games



Group of Students in front of Marquand Hall.



"The Camp."

and the Intercollegiate tennis tournament for the championship of the conference are played. Swimming, golf, bicycling and mountain climbing are also enjoyed.

All the large Universities are represented by strong delegations. Yale,

Harvard, Princeton and Columbia send delegations ranging in size from fifty to one hundred men or more, while Toronto is represented by about twenty.

The personnel of these delegations is significant of the representative character of the gathering. Last year



Group of Campers.

among the University of Pennsylvania men were the captain of the 'Varsity football team, who is also president of the Association and the three 'Varsity crew men, among them being the stroke of the Henley crew. O. G. Fronty, 1903, Harvard's famous first baseman, an exceedingly popular man, was also present and is the president of the Harvard Association. There were many other prominent men from Harvard, including Hasty Pudding men and Glee Club men, men on 'Varsity crews, track teams and in other branches of athletics, class officers, editors of the *Crimson*, etc.

The same might be said of Yale, Princeton, Williams, and other leading institutions.

But as one man said, "Upon Round Top and in the Auditorium were served the real meat of the gathering; the athletic college songs and yells were the condiments."

The addresses and Bible classes are all marked by an intensely honest and practical spirit.

The Northfield spirit does not appeal to prejudice nor encourage unfair judgments, but it does demand a fair hearing of the truth, and no man can spend ten days at Northfield without receiving mighty impulses towards larger living, whether he resists them or not.

Hundreds of men can honestly say that they would not exchange the ten days at Northfield for any one year of their college life.

Last year McGill delegation numbered four men, but this year it is expected that many times that number will be able to take advantage of this rare opportunity.

THE LADY STUDENT.

She's a manual of creation,
She's a joy, an inspiration;
Without pride or ostentation.
She excels at conversation;
And can talk without cessation
Of the earth in its rotation,

Of the moon in her gyration,
Of electric excitation,
Or atomic combination,
And of rocks and their formation,
Greek or Latin recitation,
Conic sections, mensuration,
Algebraic permutation,
Logarithmic calculation,
Complicated integration,
Are to her a recreation.
Without any hesitation
She can take an observation
Of the planets' elevation.
She can give a grand oration,
An amazing dissertation
Of an hour or more duration,
On all forms of legislation;
While the questions of vexation,
Most perplexing to a nation,
Such as war and arbitration,
She discusses with elation;
This—her mental calibration.
Of her charms, no explanation
Would be worthy adaptation.
See the youth of every station
Stop and gaze in adoration,
Can't resist the strong temptation,
E'en the deepest meditation
Fails to find an appellation
Fitting for this fair creation.
In her, we have an illustration,
Showing highest exaltation
Of the feminine persuasion,
Since the world's first inchoation.

K. S. F.

BARE FACTS.

The Miss.—Then we take the legs of the triangle and—

The teacher.—Oh, oh, dear, no; not the legs! Say the limbs of the triangle.

—Tiger.

Students at M. I. T. are now busy rehearsing their annual Show. For the first time in its history, the Show is written this year entirely by students. It takes the form of a comic opera, in which a band of "co-eds" go through various adventures. A large and efficient body of "chorus girls" form part of the cast.

Athletics.

HOCKEY.

Science '06 Defeats Science '05.

Last Match of Season Proves Exciting.

On Ash Wednesday the Science Freshmen defeated the Sophomores by a score of 4 to 1.

The ice was good, though rather soft. The game was a rather ragged exhibition of hockey, and most of the players in poor condition. The teams were:—

Science '06—Goal, "Corker" Carlyle; Point, "Swiper" Newton. Cover-point; "Paster" Grier. Forwards, "Shyster" Newton, "Bruiser" Brown, "Butcher" Hibbard, "Slaughter" Ryan.

Science '06—Goal, "Goltvogle" Barclay; Point, "Killam" Willard; Cover-point, "Chopper" Eadie. Forwards, "Tripper" Cockshutt, "Scragger" Miner, "Slugger" Shaughnessy, "Dopey" Drinkwater.

Referee—Kitty Crawford.

Drinkwater, Shaughnessy and Willard played the best game for the Sophomores, while Ryan, Newton and Carlyle shone for the Freshmen. The Freshmen played a rough game throughout and were continually being ruled off.

The Sophomores, who are accustomed to play clean, scientific hockey were unable to cope with this style of game, and were finally beaten.

GYM. "AT HOME."

Last week the members of the Gym. Classes sent out cards for an "At Home," which took place on Saturday afternoon.

Notwithstanding the bad weather the number of friends present was large.

On the platform were Principal

Peterson, Dean Johnson, Dean Bovey, Prof. McLeod and Dr. McKenzie.

In the audience were Prof. Cox, Prof. Tory and Mrs. Tory, Miss Lichtenstein, Miss Cameron, Prof. Evans, Mr. Powter, and a large number of Donaldas and other students.

The Gymnasium was washed and aired for the occasion, and the members came with books of incense paper which they burned all over the building. The Gymnasium was tastefully decorated with chord netting hung from the apparatus and the balcony.

At about 4.45, the piano started a lively tune and ten members of the Gymnasium Class came in on a graceful trot to the accompaniment of the music. They did bar-bell drill for about 10 minutes and went out on the trot once more amidst applause from the audience.

The second number on the programme was a game of rings. It was amusing to see the men hop in and out and over the clubs, so as not to throw them down.

The last Basket-Ball match of the series was played between the Seniors and Sophomores. Before the match started the decorations were lowered.

The game was a hard one, but, as usual, the Seniors won. About half of the baskets were made on free throws. The feature of the game was Mr. Higgins' coaching. Lawrence, '04, made an excellent referee. At the close of the game mutual cheers were delivered by the teams, and a combined cheer for the referee.

After the decorations were again hung, Dr. McKenzie reviewed the history and progress of the game of Basket-Ball in the College, and called on Principal Peterson to present the prizes for the 'Cross Country Run and the Cups to the '03 Basket-Ball Team.

Principal Peterson spoke (to the accompaniment of music from the Chower Baths) of the Gymnasium. He was glad to see that there were no nails sticking out of the floor; that the roof was water-tight this year, and expressed his condolence with the students on the Gymnasium they had to put up with. He spoke of the 'Cross Country Run last fall, and regretted that he was not here at the time it took place.

The Principal then presented the prizes for the 'Cross Country Run:—

- 1st Prize, Mr. Lohead.
- 2nd " Mr. Hall.
- 3rd " Mr. Edwards.
- 4th " Mr. Foreman.

The McKenzie cups were then distributed to the Champion Basketball team in the Class series. This was the '03 team. The team is composed as follows:—

- McDonald, Med., Captain.
- Edwards, Science.
- Foreman, Science.
- Baker, Science.
- McKergow, Science.

Principal Peterson expressed the appreciation of the University to Dr. Tait McKenzie for the good work that he continued doing.

Those present were invited to remain and partake of refreshments.

This the "Hend."

To all appearances, the skating season has come to an end. We do not say it has come to an end, because if we did, the skating committee would be sure to

scrape together a few more dollars, just to keep the rinks going, until we gave it forth that skating would continue when, of course, everything would close up. But as far as human eye can judge the skating season is now but a memory of the past.

On Thursday afternoon the walls and corners of the Shack echoed for the last time to the "merry" conversation of the would-be skaters, for the last time the sparkling sheet of ice reflected the dazzling beauty, and, in its largeness of heart, rose to embrace the fairy forms of those maidens by whom it had been continuously cut and sat upon from the day that it first made their acquaintance.

The season has been a successful one, the only regret that it has come to such an untimely end, though, to a musical temperament, the strains that were so thoughtfully provided to soothe the savage breasts of those who failed to butt in "at the Social Arena," and to aid in sustaining the conversation of those who were unable to butt out, were hardly up to the standard of last year, yet they served their purpose. In an age of trusts and combines it could hardly be expected that such an important centre as the McGill skating rink would be without its monopolies; and though it was not within the power of the skating committee to altogether prevent monopolizations, etc., yet they did what they could to minimise the evil. The thanks of all skaters are due to the skating committee, and may the success they have done unto the rinks this year be visited upon them, even unto the third and fourth examinations.

About the College.

We regret to say that we are unable to have the article on Dean Johnson ready for this week.—Ed.

THE LATE MR. KING.

It is our sad duty to announce the untimely death of another of our fellow

students, Mr. J. L. King, Second Year Medicine.

Mr. King came from the Barbadoes, and up till the Christmas examinations attended college, passing all his examinations at that time. It seems that some few days before Christmas he was seized with a hemorrhage of the lungs, and since then he has been confined to the Royal Victoria Hospital, gradually becoming weaker, until early Wednesday morning last he died. It is pathetic that, imbued with the same feeling of hopefulness for the better that always accompanies that most terrible of all diseases—tuberculosis—Mr. King had been writing his father, a planter in the West Indies, that he was getting better; and his father, being unaware of his actual condition, had to be cabled the unfortunate tidings.

One of the best cricketers in the University, a faithful member of the Y. M. C. A., and an earnest student, Mr. King had the respect of all, and the high esteem in which he was held was manifested by the Medical Faculty suspending lectures on Thursday afternoon, and by the whole Four Medical Years attending in a body his funeral from the Royal Victoria Hospital Chapel to Mount Royal Cemetery, where a service was held.

EXCITING MEETING OF THE LITERARY SOCIETY.

Friday evening, Feb. 27, the last meeting of the Literary Society for this session, was held for the purpose of electing officers for the coming year.

The attendance was large, and excitement during the meeting was not lacking. There was a three-cornered fight for the presidency between Ed. McGougan, '04, T. Papineau, '04, and G. C. Couture, '03. After some heated discussion the vote was taken, and resulted in the election of Mr. McGougan.

Messrs. McGougan, '04, Couture, '03

and A. D. McKenzie, '04, were nominees for the 1st vice-presidency; the first ballot resulted in a tie between Mr. McKenzie and Mr. Couture. The second ballot resulted in the election of Mr. McKenzie.

Claude Adams, '05, was elected 2nd vice-president by acclamation, and L. P. Edwards, '05, was elected secretary without opposition. There were three candidates for treasurer: J. C. Nicolson, A. W. Cameron, and R. P. Wallace, all of '05. Mr. Nicolson was elected.

According to a previous arrangement, the two defeated candidates for treasurer were elected reporters without a contest.

There were no less than ten nominations for the executive committee. Messrs. Couture and Papineau were elected by good majorities and the other committeemen elected were W. S. Johnson, '03, J. DeWitt, '04 Science, and Carr, '06.

After the election of its own officers, the Society elected Mr. Leacock, honorary vice-president, and Mr. Couture, secretary-treasurer of the Canadian Intercollegiate Debating Union.

The treasurer's report showed \$19.50 in the treasury. In order to reduce this surplus he was ordered to pay all legal debts against the Society, except one of \$3, alleged to be due the *Gazette* Printing Company. As there would still be a surplus of nine dollars, Mr. DeWitt proposed that the Constitution of the Society be reprinted for the use of the members, since considerable changes have recently been made in it, and only one copy of the old Constitution could be found. The motion was carried and the surplus thus disposed of.

Mr. Rubinovitz, '04, then gave notice of an amendment to the Constitution regarding the mode of electing officers. As nobody seemed to

understand exactly what Mr. Rubinovitz's notice meant, and the president seemed unable to state it, it was finally withdrawn. Mr. Couture thought that his intelligence had been called in question by some remarks of Mr. Rubinovitz, and he demanded an apology. The situation was getting rather warm, when, in order to clear the air, a vote of thanks was moved to the retiring president for his able work during the past year. This was passed amid much enthusiasm.

The Society then discussed the idea of instituting an annual oratorical contest and awarding a gold medal to the winner. The matter was finally referred to the executive committee with power to take the necessary preliminary steps. Then, after two hours and a half of continuous, soul-wearing palaver, the tired literary people adjourned for the year.

The retiring officers are, President, H. S. Williams, B.A.; 1st Vice-President, W. S. Johnson '03; 2nd Vice-President, Mac. Davidson '03; Secretary, G. C. Couture '03; Treasurer, L. P. Edwards '05; Reporters, Geo. Cole '04, A. W. Cameron '05. Committee, W. McNaughton '05; I. Rubinovitz '04; J. Ower '05; W. Ogilvie '04; Ed. McGougan '04.

PRINCIPAL PETERSON HONOURED.

Washington's Birthday was celebrated by special exercises at the University of Pennsylvania, which was founded by "The Father of his Country." Dr. S. Weir Mitchell gave an address on "Washington in his Letters." The following honorary degrees were conferred:—

LL.D.—Woodrow Wilson, president of Princeton University; William Peterson, principal of McGill University, Montreal; John S. Sargent, the celebrated portrait artist; and Brigadier-General Leonard Wood, U.S.A.

Doctor of Science.—Alexander C. Humphreys, president of Stevens' Institute, Hoboken, N.J.

MCGILL STUDENTS WIN PRIZE.

The Canadian Society of Civil Engineers offered four prizes of \$25.00 each for the four best student papers presented during the year. These were all won by McGill men. They were awarded as follows:—Mr. G. H. Blanchet, Science '05, for his paper on "The Montreal, Ottawa and Georgian Bay Ship Canal"; K. M. Cameron, 1902, paper on "The Practical Use of Extensometers"; Fraser S. Keith, 1903, paper on "A Modern Machine, its Manufacture and its Test," and F. A. McKay, 1903, for his paper on "Friction on Lubricated Surfaces."

CANADIAN MINING INSTITUTE.

Annual Meeting to be Held this Week.

The attention of students in Mining Engineering is called to the annual general meeting of the Canadian Mining Institute, which will be held in the Club Room, Windsor Hotel, on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, of this week.

At the opening session, on Wednesday morning, the annual reports, election of new members, amendments to Constitution, appointment of scrutineers and other business will be transacted.

The Annual Dinner of the members will be held in the Windsor Hotel on Friday evening.

A large number of very interesting papers will be read by leading mining engineers throughout the country. Perhaps the most interesting to McGill students will be the following, which we take from the programme:—

The Mines of the Dominion Coal Co.
By O. HALL, Science '03, McGill University.

A Modern Ore-Shipping Plant.

By R. CHAMBERS, Science '04, McGill University.

On the Occurrence and Concentration of Corundum as Carried on by the Canada Corundum Company.

By SID. ELLS, Science '04, McGill University.

Some Engineering Features of Mining at Glace Bay, Cape Breton.

By E. J. CARLYLE, Science '04, McGill University.

On the Coking Plant of the Dominion Iron and Steel Company.

By C. ROWLANDS, Science '03, McGill University.

On Hydraulic Mining in the Bridge River District, B. C.

By S. LUCAS, Science '03, McGill University.

On the Dorchester Copper Mine.

By L. ROWLEY, Science '03, McGill University.

Members and others present at the meetings are cordially invited to take part in the discussion of the following subjects selected by the Council for special consideration at these meetings:

a. On the National Importance of Mining. (Continued from last Annual General Meeting.)

b. On the Value of Topographical Maps. (Introduced by Mr. James White, C. E.)

c. On the Collection and Publication of Mining Statistics. (Introduced by Mr. Eugene Coste.)

d. On the Necessity for Uniform Mining Laws and Mining Regulations throughout the Dominion. (Introduced by Mr. J. M. Clark, K.C.)

ANTICIPATED MARCONI.**Prof. Rutherford's Experiments Years Ago.**

It is not generally known that the principle upon which Marconi's success in transoceanic signalling is very largely based is the discovery of a Montrealer. Yet, such is the

case, and Professor Rutherford of McGill University, is the man to whom the credit of the discovery is due.

A recent issue of *Harper's Weekly*, in an article dealing with wireless telegraphy, refers to an impending mix-up and the suit which the Forest Company has entered against the Marconi Company, in a claim of a million dollars damages for certain statements said to have issued from the Marconi Company—and a counter suit entered by the Marconi Company for infringement.

Marconi, in the early stages of progress, in sending and receiving wireless messages, used what is known as coherers, but in his transoceanic signalling, resorted to a magnetic detector, as in long distance work the old coherers broke down.

This magnetic detector, which seems to be far more sensitive than any form of coherer, is said by *Harper's Weekly*, to be the invention of Professor Rutherford.

Professor Rutherford was asked yesterday in reference to the matter, but he declined to talk for publication further than to say that in 1897, at Cambridge, he marked out a principle the same as that used by Marconi, and was successful in signalling with it for distances up to half a mile. Marconi had acknowledged this and had mentioned Professor Rutherford in connection with the discovery.

Professor Rutherford had not patented his discovery, and in fact expressed his belief that when a scientific discovery is given to the world no monopoly of it should be secured by patent rights.

GRADUATES TO RAISE MONEY.**Meeting to be Held on Wednesday to Discuss Proposed Union.**

A meeting of the McGill graduates

will be held in the Windsor Hall, on Wednesday, March 4, at 8 p.m., to consider the necessary steps to be taken for completing the fund of \$75,000, which has been started by Messrs. Wood and Childs, to supply McGill with a Students' Union. A circular letter is being sent to all McGill graduates, asking them to attend the meeting.

It is felt that no effort should be spared by the graduates of McGill to secure to the University the gifts conditionally promised by Mr. Wood and Mr. Childs, and to its present and future generations of students the benefit of the proposed building. To accomplish this organization is essential, and Montreal being the seat of the University, the duty manifestly lies with the graduates resident in this city to institute that organization.

It is hoped that the meeting will be largely attended, and that something definite in the way of securing the desired amount will be accomplished.

The letter which is being sent out is signed by the following well-known graduates:—

Robert Craik, Med., 1854.
C. P. Davidson, Arts, 1863; Law, 1863.
Arthur A. Browne, Arts, 1866; Med., 1872.
W. de M. Marler, Arts, 1868; Law, 1872.
B. J. Harrington, Arts, 1869.
Alex. Robertson, Arts, 1870.
W. A. Molson, Med., 1874.
J. N. Greenshields, Law, 1876.
E. Lafleur, Arts, 1877; Law, 1880.
F. Buller, Med., 1879.
A. Falconer, Arts, 1881; Law, 1884.
Wilfrid T. Skaife, Science, 1880.
J. H. Burland, Science, 1882.
J. Alex. Hutchinson, Med., 1884.
Duncan McEachran, Comp. Med., 1890.

Herbert Molson, Science, 1894.
W. F. Angus, Science, 1895.
J. R. Dougall, Arts, 1860.
J. E. Robidoux, Law, 1866.
Wm. Gardner, Med., 1867.
James Stewart, Med., 1869.
F. J. Shepherd, Med., 1873.
C. H. McLeod, Science, 1873.
H. H. Lyman, Arts, 1876.
R. D. McGibbon, Arts, 1877; Law, 1879.
F. D. Adams, Science, 1878.
J. A. McDonald, Med., 1880.
R. C. Smith, Law, 1881.
H. A. Lafleur, Arts, 1882; Med., 1887.
R. F. Ruttan, Med., 1884.
C. W. Colby, Arts, 1887.
Arthur L. Drummond, Science, 1888.
A. R. Holden, Arts, 1891.
J. Claud Hickson, Arts, 1895; Law, 1898.
J. K. L. Ross, Science, 1897.

CLASS DAY COMMITTEE MEET.

On Thursday, February 26, the first meeting of the Class Day Committee of the Class of 1903 was held in the Arts' Building.

The following officers were elected:

President—Mr. Bergeron, Law.

Secretary—Mr. McMorran, Arts.

Treasurer—Mr. Landry, Science.

An auxiliary committee of four was appointed to complete the executive, and to draw up the general arrangements for Class Day. The members of this committee are Miss Belyea, R. V. C.; Messrs. Walter Johnson, Arts; A. E. Forman, Science; McKinnon, Law.

A number of alterations are to be made this year in the management of the Class Day exercises, in which it is felt that at present there is scarcely enough celebration and rather too much formality.

Though nothing definite has as yet been arranged, it is probable that the Faculty of Medicine will, this year, join with the other Senior Years

in holding the Senior Dance. It has also been suggested that the planting of the Class Tree will be succeeded by a garden party on the Campus.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

A stranger entered the city some time ago, but no one knew that it was Mr. Murphy, Science '02, until he had erased his beard.

Science '03, go down and get a Rembrandt effect. Lowest price is \$2.00 only.

If the young man who sat on a chair which contained a saucer of "lateer," the other evening will return the saucer, he will save himself much unnecessary trouble.

Jim Dumps is now upon the slide,
It is his first toboggan ride;
"Although," says he "'tis fine indeed,
I rather would the OUTLOOK read,
Because, as o'er the ice we skim,
What ho! she bumps says
SUNNY JIM."

MR. VAUGHAN, the secretary of the University, is out of town. He will be away for three weeks.

The many friends of MR. GABIE, Medicine '06, will regret to hear he has been obliged to give up his Year and return home owing to the effects of his recent attack of pneumonia.

MR. ROYAL F. MILLER, of the Veterinary College, has been obliged to return to his home at Rouses Point for the rest of the session, owing to illness.

The Science Sophomores will hold a Class Dinner on Friday evening, March 6. The Committee are Messrs. Fyshe, Livingston and Johnstone.

"WHO'S IT?" OR "THE EDITOR AND THE MAID."

The following case is at present worrying a number of our fair companions; and an answer to the question would be received with great gratitude. A certain photograph was given to the Editor of a McGill publication for reproduction. In the process of preparation the photograph was spoiled, and the Editor came unto the maiden, from where he had received the photograph, and asked for another copy. Another copy would cost 25 cents, and the maid, considering this too much, refused to provide one. Realizing that an argument would be futile, the Editor betook himself to the photographers, procured a copy of the picture, and had the bill sent up to his fair friend. Now when the maiden received the bill, her angry passions were aroused, and she forthwith proceeded to the Editor and demanded an explanation. But the naughty Editor would say nothing, except that he did not intend to loose any sleep over the matter. And now the question is, should the girl demand "instant satisfaction, sir, pistols for two," and, if so, how should she procure it.

Correspondence.

Editor of Outlook,

Sir:—

In a recent issue you state that the discovery of the electrical effect of aqueous gas solutions on metal surfaces was made by me. Please allow

me to point out that this effect was observed for the first time, conjointly, by Professor Tory and myself, in case any misunderstanding should arise as a result of your notice.

H. T. BARNES.

EXCHANGES.

The near approach of spring seems to have affected our Exchanges in no uncertain manner. All of them have burst forth into song of more or less merit. We give a few examples:—

TWO SCHOOLS.

I. ROMANTIC.

The Swains:—

Ho! lasses, cast away vain fears,
Come dance upon the green.
Upon the dewy lawn appears
The moonlight's silvery sheen.
High in the darksome azure vault
The stars in splendor shine,
While nightingales nor cease nor
halt
Their melody divine.
No clouds shall mar the lovely night,
Nor wind with fitful gust.
Come, lasses, put your fears to flight;
Pou'll join our fête, we trust.

II. REALISTIC.

De Guys:—

Hey! gals, put on your rubbers, dears;
Come dance upon de green.
Bill Jones is settin' up de beers,—
Bill Jones ain't never mean!
Make tracks, because de hops an' malt
Is foamin' in de stein,
An' you can bet, er we're at fault,
It tastes as good as wine.
Don't doubt but wot we tells yer
right,—
Bill Jones is got de dust.
O, shake it up! We'll have to-night
A darned good time, er bust!

—*The Punch Bowl.*

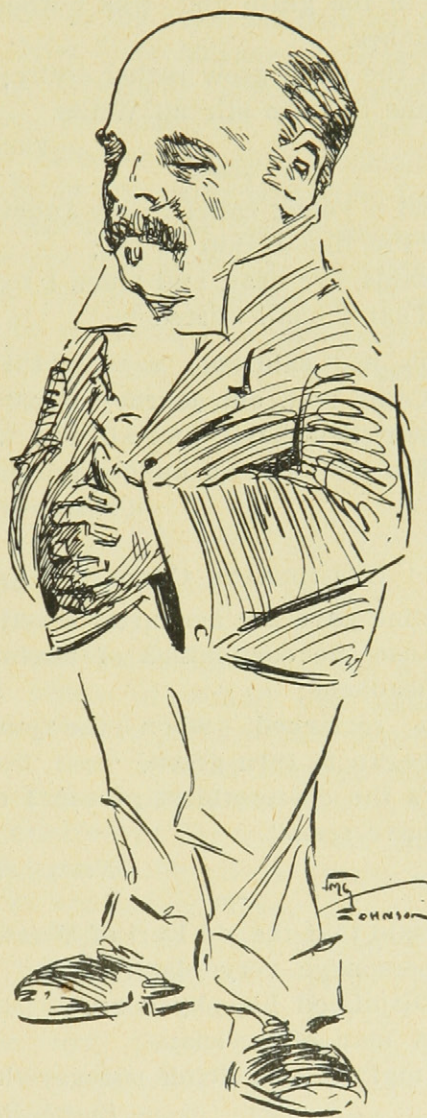
A "LIMERICK" IN TWO LANGUAGES.

Anglicè.

There was a young lady of Riga,
Who went for a ride on a tiger;
They came back from that ride
With the lady inside,
And a smile on the face of the tiger.

People We Meet

XII.—PROF. MOYSE.



My name is Moyse, but among the boys
My appellation is Charley;
With Tennyson's ghost, with Keats and a host
Of such spirits, I hold secret parley,
And give the result of my labours occult
To many an Arts undergrad.
I read with my face, with my hands, and with
grace,
My mood varies from cynic to sad.

Latinê.

Puella Rigensis ridebat,
 Quam tigris in tergo vehebat;
 Externa profecta,
 Interna revecta,
 Et risus cum tigre manebat.

—*The Student.*

Little Willie, dressed in sashes,
 Fell in the grate and was burned to
 ashes.

Soon the room grew rather chilly;
 No one liked to stir up Willie.

—*'Varsity.*

Said a young cadet to his Juliet:
 "I'm like a ship at sea;
 Exams. are near, and much I fear
 That I shall busted be."

"Oh, no," said she, "a shore I'll be;
 Come rest, our journey o'er."
 Then silence fell, and all was well;
 For the ship had hugged the shore.

—*Crimson-Grey.*

CONSIDERATE CAROLINE.

Caroline gave her ma tartar emetic,
 Because she complained of having a
 headache;
 Then remarked, when the parent
 began to turn green,
 "Ma's the changeablest person I ever
 have seen."

—*News Letter.*

'Tis said that the old Earl of Warwick
 (A personage very histarwick),
 Dismissed his physician,
 A man of posician,
 For making him drink paregarwick.

—*Punch Bowl.*

MAMM'S LETTER.

Orlando, one day, fell into the fire,
 And as the flames mounted higher
 and higher,
 Mamma took no heed of the poor little
 soul,
 But wrote to the News, "Substitutions
 for Coal."

—*News Letter.*

REVERIE.

When the world goes wrong,
 And the road is long,
 And you ache with the toil of the
 day—

When you're weary of life
 And the strenuous strife,
 When you're even too tired to play—
 Oh, the comfort you know
 In the cigarette's glow
 As the smoke-rings lazily curl!
 While you peacefully smoke,
 Care turns to a joke;
 But—what if you're only a girl?

—
 And just to show that spring is
 really here, we publish the following
 from *The Tiger*:—

TRIOLETS.

Hearts are tied with tiny threads,
 Love, when love has but begun,
 Down of dreams in golden shreds—
 Hearts are tied with tiny threads.
 Soft-played songs run through our
 heads,

Bound with silks, of memory spun;
 Hearts are tied with tiny threads,
 Love, when love has but begun:

Love, when love has long been old,
 Hearts are hung on slender strings:
 Songs, forgotten, cease to hold
 Love, when love has long been old.
 Dreams are dead; at last grow cold,

Who shall plead for precious things:
 Love, when love has long been old,
 Hearts are hung on slender strings.

AT THE THEATRES.

Academy.—That picturesque musical
 comedy, "A Chinese Honeymoon," is
 this week's attraction at the Academy.
 "A Chinese Honeymoon" carries a
 chorus of ninety, and has gained the
 name of the best musical comedy of the
 season. The costumes are the costumes
 worn in China at the present time. The
 music is of that sweet strain which
 always characterizes Howard Talbot's
 work, and the book and lyrics are from

the pen of George Dance, who has a wide reputation as a writer of pure and wholesome comedy. Some of the musical hits are "Roly Poly," "I Want to be a Lidy," "Martha Spanks the Grand Piano," "The Leader of Frocks and Frills" and "The Official Mother-in-Law."

Francais.—What is said to be one of the most pretentious scenic productions that will tour the country this season, is "Her Marriage Vow," which is at the Francais this week.

The play has already met with much success and its production here will no doubt add new laurels to its fame. A special effort was made in the construction of the railroad scene in the third act, which is a marvel of stage mechanism. Two full sized express trains, each two hundred feet long, coming from opposite directions and running at great

speed, pass in plain view of the audience.

Proctors.—The Phillips' Stock Company produce for this their closing week, "Ingomar." This play tells in an artistic manner a story of the best that is in man's nature awakened by the love of a good woman. The characters of "Ingomar and Parthenia" offer great chances to the actor, and both Mr. Macy and Miss Meta Maynard have been already favourably identified with the parts. The play will be staged with great care and attention to detail and will be an interesting production for the new generation of theatre-goers who have not seen it before, for after this week the Stock Company at Proctors will be succeeded by a high-grade class of road plays, which will continue throughout the season.

B. W.

Class Reports.

R. V. C. 1906.

1906 has been so busy the last two weeks that it has not had time even to write in the OUTLOOK. However, it was not through the lack of material that we have been silent, because 1906 has been showing up fairly well lately in the line of winning things.

There is the hockey trophy which was presented by the Graduating Class of 1902. We did not wish to seem selfish, but we thought we would like that cup. So we Freshies, in our line of sport, have carried it away, regardless of our minority.

Then there is the basket-ball match we won from the Juniors. It was a good game and hard fought, but we managed to keep the Third Year Donaldas from throwing too many baskets. Score 6-1. Lamenod played her first match that day, and the way she

kept the Juniors guessing, was a constant source of wonder and applause to the 1906 supporters. Her opponents rubbed their eyes in hopeless amazement at her entirely new tactics, while the members of her own team merely stood against the pillars of the gymnasium and smiled approval.

Then comes the Senior-Freshman Debate, latest in time, but certainly first in importance. And we won that too.

The 1906 Donaldas wish to congratulate 1906 Arts on the success of their skating party. The event could not have been most enjoyable, and we take this opportunity of expressing our heartiest thanks and appreciation.

The Senior Play "Ralph Roister Doister," given on Saturday and Monday evenings, was one of the most enjoyable events of the College Year. It was cleverly done and showed plainly that the Seniors had done everything

in their power to make the Play as great a success as possible. But then it is no more than is expected from such a Year as 1903.

SCIENCE.

1903.

The Seniors have been so busy lately getting their noble physiognomy immortalized for the Class group that they have had no time for anything else. What Scratchy likes about it is that one may go as often as he likes without extra charge. There is a fortune in store for the one who will invent a patent tickler to make "sad visaged men" look pleasant. Had there been one available Magneto would not have had to go six times, nor would Koko have looked as though his last and only friend had lately shuffled off.

It might be interesting to note that the basket-ball team that has been winning hands down is composed, with one exception, of Science 1903 men, and to these, Foreman, Edwards, Baker and McKergow, we extend congratulations.

1904.

Two-sevenths of the champion Hockey team, Crawford and Wurtele, are distinguished members of Science 1904.

We congratulate Mr. Cole on his new position, and are sure he will make an able president for the Y. M. C. A. We wouldn't trade jobs with him though.

Business card:—M-rotte, D-vl-n, McCl-skey and Co., pyrotechnic artists. Burning out armatures a specialty.

There are $4002\frac{1}{2}$ inhabitants per square mile on this petrified island of ours. The odd $\frac{1}{2}$ man in this neighbourhood is said to be "our Sammy."

"There's trouble in the Balkans," just as the Nilghai said there would be. There will be trouble nearer home in 4 weeks from now.

Now that the Volunteer Missionary Movement is all the rage, what's the matter with sending a "mish" to poor Albion College, where they aren't allowed to smoke, or say "Good Gracious."

We once read a little poem by Mr. Ovid P. Naso, telling how the swallow is the forerunner of spring. The *Herald Sieve* fiend claims this honour for the Westmount spring poet. Both wrong; the true harbinger is the first case of Bock opened behind the counter.

That heading "Half Minute Interviews" in the corner of one of our dailies is horribly suggestive of a man with a boot on his foot and a reporter describing parabolas and things down the stairway.

THRILLING DETECTIVE STORY.

Every morning this year our *Gazette* has mysteriously disappeared from the reading-room. A special detective was put on the job. His massive brain at once started to look for a clue. At last, one day, Charlie, of the obliterated countenance, was caught in the act at 8.30 a.m. But he was evidently innocent; he didn't want the blamed thing. However, our superhuman detective tracked him stealthily to the basement and up a flight of winding stairs. Later he found another clue:—Last Wednesday the paper wasn't swiped. (Who was out of town last week?) The criminal will not be exposed till after we have passed his exam.

GLEANINGS FROM THE CLASSICS.

"Temper felicula in luso, nunc est bibendum." (Always make a kitty from the jack-pots, and use it to buy "supplies.")

"Arma virumque cano, qui primus aboris Italiam fato, etc." (A man came into Italy with a dog under his arm.)

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

"Dam Batter".— Yes, of course, your best plan is to start reading the theory; you can't finish it by April, but you may reach p. 835 in time for the

fall supplementals. No, it is not "one of the most popular books of the year."

"Rivet Holes".—Yes, you may take all the books you like into the "Design" Exam. Your best plan is to design beforehand everything from a donkey-engine to a hole-in-the-ground, and bring 'em all in; you may then strike something familiar in the Exam-paper.

"Wheels".—No, the inextirpateable Rawfeigh hasn't done anything funny lately; he still eats three meals a day, and runs a Boys' Brigade at night.

1906.

We are glad to see Graham back again completely recovered from his attack of sickness.

The Hockey match between our team and that of Science 1905, resulted in a victory for our men, the score being 4 to 1.

"Here's to us! Wha's like us!"

Capt. Newton is trying to arrange a match with Loyola; the game will probably be played Wednesday from 7-8 p.m., on the Victoria rink. All up and support the team.

Friday afternoon, upon learning that our engagements would permit of a jaunt, a certain merry bunch of our Class started out to do the Town.

F-rb-s first addressed the gathering and in an eloquent speech set forth the benefits to be derived from a trip to the theatre. No further palaver was necessary, so to the number of two score or more, we set out for the best to be had. Every one was able to find seats and then the fun began. The usual bill of fare was interspersed with college yells and "whoop-her-ups," much to the edification of the audience and the annoyance of the manager, who threatened dire vengeance. However, the finale of the "College Police" settled him and he retired back somewhere.

Voice in the crowd: "What's the matter with Professor Armstrong?"

Among those who were not present was President Davidson, who had a bad attack of "I-think-I'd-better-notive-ness."

We are informed on good authority that L-a is something of a socialist, holding the belief that all men are free and equal (one man is as good as another, and sometimes a gosh sight better). He is particularly hard on anything which he considers a monopoly. For instance, it seems that in the exuberance of spirits resulting from

Our Stereoscopic View Business Pays College Expenses.

DOES IT PAY YOURS?

Hundreds of Students have defrayed all College expenses, enjoyed a delightful outing and secured an invaluable experience in OUR BUSINESS. "N. B.—No Book-Gold-Brick-Something for-Nothing Scheme." Return in direct proportion to Labour and Energy invested. "Kilburn Views send back more successful men each year than all other Agency Houses in the Dominion."—*College Topics*.

L. J. THOMAS, 50 TO 54 BAY STREET
TORONTO.

AGENT KILBURN VIEWS AND SATURN SCOPES

one of last week's hockey matches at the Arena, he positively refused to comply with the request of "Tickets please," and being in physique something of a weakling, he was allowed to have his way.

1905.

From the ridiculous to the sublime projections to Theatre Royal:

The following is the list of casualties among the bold twenty, reported up to date:—

Pinch fainted when he saw the sign: "Theatre Royal"; Kydd nearly died of laughter caused by some of the funny costumes; the man from Vermont had his glasses broken, not to mention internal injuries. He has since had his hair cut and we hope to hear his locomotive whistle again soon. "Alfie" had to change his seat. I wonder why? He will recover. Our architectural Classmate was badly shaken up in the cab, but recovered sufficiently during the performance to note all of the Egyptian lines of symmetry, etc., etc.

Fyshe got lost—afterwards.

GIBBIE'S LAMENT.

Oft in the stilly night,
Ere slumber's chains have bound me,
I think of gags I might have sprung
When many were around me,
For all this wanton waste of wit
Oh! sadly do I weep,
And often in the stilly night
I lie myself to sleep.

McNab is developing along the same lines as these in which our Rednersville brother is distinguished. He has also begun to use language slightly stronger than "sugar."

And have you seen or heard of Jewetts' new book just out of the hands of the publisher; "Personal Recollections of Great Men I have met, being the history of how I took the prize in English."

Now that the Freshmen have their photo taken they are becoming quite bold, and have even worked themselves up to such a pitch that they imagine they are heroes in the eyes of the world. But they kept it awfully quiet though, beforehand—so quiet that only four Sophomores (who were not away to dinner), heard of it. It was with the greatest difficulty that these four were prevailed upon by some Freshmen sympathizers not to attack the whole host, including the photographer. If they had known in time how their inaction was going to be looked upon by the Freshmen, we think that there would have been one less photo in the Annual.

About those invitations to scrap, we have not seen nor heard of them yet; but we are still doing business at the old stand and are willing to scrap at any time, at any place and in any way. Get all the help you can and come along. We will all be there this time.

Overheard at the Montagnard:—(Wheaton) "Say, kind lady, would you mind skating with a stranger?"

Willard now wears a red neck-tie, and attends the rink regularly. He dines at the Dairy Lunch on Thursday evenings, as well as our worthy president.

Anybody with any old gag.—Try it on Shaughnessy. Even the "unsophisticated garrison city youth" has worked off several.

The reporter is not responsible for everything in this column. He is trying to get up his projections.

ARTS.

1903.

As we have remarked before, there are great men among us. Gui C., while holding the office of president of the Historical Club, has been nominated as president of the Literary, and, by the time this issue of the OUTLOOK is in

the hands of its readers, will have been elected, or some one else will. However, the fact remains that he has been nominated. There need be no fear, when we think of the offices our men have held and rejected since they began their academic career, of the great railways and rubber and fish trusts, and Atlantic countries wanting presidents or directors in the days to be. We are only afraid that we can't supply many stockholders.

Do you know that it is only about one month till Exams? Was it of such a time as this that Tennyson was thinking when he wrote those beautiful lines of "In Memoriam," which Professor Moyse has absolutely forgotten to read to us?—and which are hereby appended:—

O sheep, that rangest with thy lambs!
O whale, that spoutest in the sea!
You are more happy far than we,
Who stand so close to our Exams.

My own dim life should teach me this,
That I must get my Arts degree,
Else earth were rottenness to me,
And dust and ashes all that is.

O me! what profits it to look
At such an idle case; it rests
With those who set the final tests,
And those wild eyes that mark my book.

1904.

We lay before our readers this week some more extracts from the fragment mentioned in last week's OUTLOOK.

And another of the Neoterioi is a small youth of merry countenance; and by this he is easy to recognize, that he beareth always a vast number of books beneath his arm, of above a talent in weight. Now why this is so I will explain; an oracle hath declared that if ever the weight of knowledge within his head be greater or less than that without it, namely, that in the books some evil will befall him; therefore doth he ever seek out fresh knowledge from the said books to put into his head, or taketh from his head knowledge, which he presently writeth down on Papyrus. And the wisdom which he studieth is the love of Euhleides the wise, and of the sage Kartesios, and of the philosophers Toreios and Tonides—whom indeed the vulgar call Patos.

Another one is there of the Neoterioi whose name is Rhodios the scribe. He indeed hath not such vast store of knowledge within his head as the man of the many books, but such as he hath cometh from reading the writings of the men of old, and from playing chess. And one said unto me that he thinketh the Elysian fields to be a place where all men do speak in Greek and play

EDUCATION BY MAIL.



THE
International Correspondence Schools
Scranton, Pa.

Montreal Agency, 61 Metcalfe St.

For Circulars of Information

Address : - MR. D. E. VAIL, Superintendent.

chess for evermore, but as to this I know not if it be true. Also he guardeth the poet of the Neoterioi, but the latter breaketh loose now and again, as he did when he wrote thusly:—

Said the co-ed in the Class-room
From some poet old translating,
"Think ye not my silence comes from
Pride or" — Here a long pause
followed.

Briefly then the wise professor
Answered: "No, I don't" unto her.

1906.

Then Lyman who thought himself
sweet,
But he knew not the size of his feet—
He liked a good dinner,
Did this horrible sinner—
And was usually seen full of meat.
Chorus—Oh, fa, la, la, la.

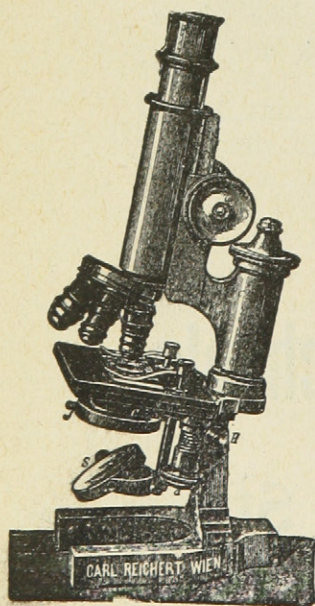
And there was another called Ross;
Of the Class he did think himself boss;
He could play basket-ball,
Or could smoke in the hall
And was usually ready with sauce.
Chorus—Oh, fa, la, la, la.

Then Silcox could sing us a song;
He allowed his mustache to grow long.
And when he would shave it,
With cologne he would bathe it,
Then play with the girls at ping-pong.
Chorus—Oh, fa, la, la, la.

And next I remember old Healy—
Whose head was a little bit wheely—
For he loved mathematics
And adored kinematics.
An ass—well, yes, he was really.
Chorus—Oh, fa, la, la, la.

Next Scott, who could play on the
flute,
A musician of quite good repute;
When Scott played an air,
On its end stood your hair,
While he laughed, did this horrible
brute.
Chorus—Oh, fa, la, la, la.

And now your reporter must cease.
He's beginning to feel ill at ease;
But next week there will shine,
Our friend Gibb in this line;
Perhaps you'll hear more about Pease,
Chorus—Oh, fa, la, la, la.



PATERSON & FOSTER

SOLE AGENTS FOR

REICHERT'S MICROSCOPES

Acknowledged to be
the best line in the
Dominion.

Used in McGill College and Bacteriological Laboratories of the Royal Victoria
and Montreal General Hospitals.

STAINS AND ACCESSORIES IN STOCK

Dissecting Cases, Skeletons, Skulls,

Stethoscopes, Thermometers

AND ALL STUDENTS' REQUIREMENTS

Get our Quotations

21 PHILLIPS SQUARE, MONTREAL

MEDICINE.

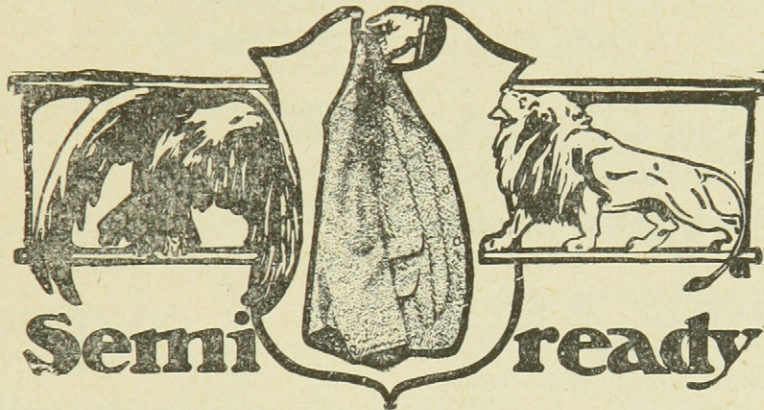
1905.

Invitations are out for an entertainment shortly to be given by Dr. Shepherd, assisted by Drs. Henderson, McCarthy and Springle. From accounts of former parties of a similar nature, we believe that the proceedings will resemble a progressive euchre party; bell to ring on reaching head table, and prizes awarded later. We hope that all

will be able to attend, as an exciting programme is promised.

"Bid farewell to snow and rain,
For the spring has come again."

—Day and night with tears and groans,
Swat dissections, nerves and bones.
Read the works as recommended;
Soon our days of grace are ended.
To the fatal room we're guided,
Where our fate shall be decided.
Then.....a string of awful breaks.
(Cold with fright, the dreamer wakes!)



"SEMI-READY" clothes for men are 90% complete—ready to try-on when sold—then finished to order in a few hours after purchase.

Finishing touches turn the embryo garment into the individual garment—impart your characteristics, your likes, your ideals.

Suits and Overcoats, in Canada, \$12 to \$30, in the United States, \$18 to \$75.

You need not buy because you look, or keep because you buy.

231 St. James St., — Montreal — 1551 St. Catherine St.

178 St. John St., Quebec. 72 Sparks St., Ottawa.

22 King St., W., Toronto. 43 Barrington St., Halifax

Sixteen Retail Wardrobes in Canada.

New York Wardrobe, Broadway & Eleventh Street.

WHAT'S WHEN.

Wed. Mar. 4	5.30 p.m.	Meeting Hockey and Skating executive.
		Canadian Mining Institute Annual Meeting, Windsor Hotel.
	8	Meeting McGill Graduates, Windsor Hotel, re-proposed Union.
	8	French Elocution, by M. Prad, Arts building.
Thur. Mar. 5	8	Historical Club, Y.M.C.A. Last meeting for the year.
Fri. Mar. 6	5	Meeting Physical Society, Physics building.
	5	Meeting Faculty of Arts.
	8	Science Sophomore Dinner.
Sat. Mar. 7	5	Meeting Faculty of Medicine.
	8	Weekly Social for Students, Y.M.C.A.
Sun. Mar. 8	3	ADDRESS TO STUDENTS BY J. W. ROSS ON "COMMERCE AS A LIFE WORK," REDPATH MUSEUM.
Mon. Mar. 9	5	Delta Sigma meeting, R.V.C.
	7.30	OUTLOOK Board meets, R.V.C.

SNOW'S
Annotated Criminal Code of Canada.

Amended up to and including I Ed. VII., with an Appendix.

TABLE OF CONTENTS.

List of Cases Cited.	Criminal Code.
Schedule I—Forms.	Schedule II—Acts Repealed.
Appendix Containing Acts Relating to Criminal Law.	

A VOLUME OF 753 PAGES.

PRICE.—A Special One to Students, in Half Calf or Circuit Binding, \$3.00.

Sent by Mail on Receipt of Price.

JOHN LOVELL & SON, PUBLISHERS,

A. W. Atwater, K.C. C. A. Duclos. H. N. Chauvin.

ATWATER, DUCLOS & CHAUVIN,
ADVOCATES,

151 St. James Street, - MONTREAL.

J. S. Buchan, K. C.¹ H. J. Elliott.

BUCHAN & ELLIOTT,
ADVOCATES, &c.

Canada Life Building,

189 St. James Street, - MONTREAL.

FLEET, FALCONER & COOK,
ADVOCATES,

157 St. James St., Montreal

Victor Geoffrion, M.P. Victor Cusson. Aime Geoffrion.

Geoffrion, Geoffrion & Cusson
ADVOCATES, &c.

97 ST. JAMES ST., MONTREAL

Lafleur, Macdougall & Macfarlane
ADVOCATES

New York Life Building

W. D. LIGHTHALL, M.A., F.R.S.L., C. A. HARWOOD, B.C.L.
A. McN. STEWART, B.C.L.

Cable Address : "LIGHTHALL." Telephone Main 2382

LIGHTHALL, HARWOOD & STEWART,
ADVOCATES.

Attorneys for Seigniorship of Lacolle, Seigniorship of
Vaudreuil, &c.

180 St. James St., - MONTREAL

TELEPHONE MAIN 1121

Cable Address "Macmaster," Montreal. A B C Code.
Donald Macmaster, K.C., D.C.L., J. Claud Hickson, B.C.L.

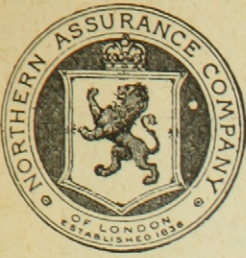
MACMASTER & HICKSON,
ADVOCATES, BARRISTERS, ETC.

TEMPLE BUILDING, St. James St., MONTREAL

Cable Address "SMAR, Montreal." Bell Tel. 1232 Main

SMITH, MARKEY, & MONTGOMERY,
ADVOCATES,

Robert C. Smith, K.C. Fred H. Markey.
Geo. H. Montgomery. Waldo W. Skinner.
Temple Building, - 185 St. James St.



NORTHERN ASSURANCE COMPANY

OF LONDON, ENGLAND

Branch office for Canada :

1730 Notre Dame St., Montreal

INCOME AND FUNDS, 1901.

Capital and Accumulated Funds.\$42,990,000
Annual Revenue from Fire and Life Premiums and
from Interest on Invested Funds.. 6,665,000
Deposited with the Dominion Government for Se-
curity of Policy-holders 238,000

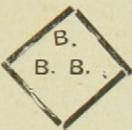
ROBERT W. TYRE, Manager for Canada

AGENTS : { A. BROWNING, British Empire Building
W. CAIRNS, 33 St. Nicholas Street
FRED. REID, 30 St. John St.

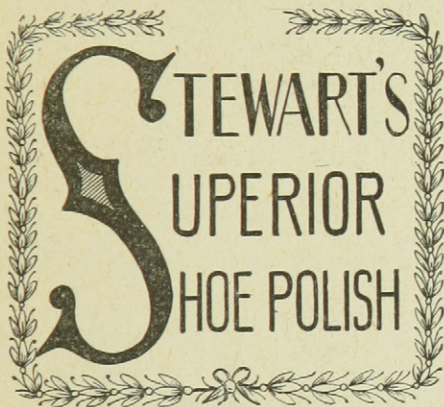
Students' Headquarters At E. A. GERTH'S

For First-class Pipes

2235 St. Cath-
erine St.
Queen's
Block.



G. B. D. McGill Smok-
ing Sets, Tobacco Jars,
Match Stands, Ash
Trays, High Grade Ha-
vanas, Walking Sticks.



FINE SHOES

POPULAR PRICES

TWO 2295 St. Catherine Street
STORES 237 St. James Street

SHOP TELEPHONE UP 2401.

"The Oldest Scottish Fire Office."

CALEDONIAN

Insurance Company of Edinburgh

FUNDS OVER \$11,000,000.

Head Office for Canada - MONTREAL

LANSING LEWIS, J. C. BORTHWICK

Manager.

Secretary.

ANALYSES and ASSAYS.

MILTON L. HERSEY, M.A.Sc.,

City and Provincial Analyst

146 St. James Street

The CARSWELL COMPANY, Limited

TORONTO. Law Booksellers,
Publishers,

Branch Office: Bookbinders and Printers

237 TEMPLE BUILDING, MONTREAL.

TAYLOR on Evidence. For a short time we are of-
fering to students the last Edit. (1895-96) two large
vols. Usual price, half-calf, \$12.50, for \$10.00

SANDERS' JUSTINIAN. Second-hand copy,
1869 \$1.25

DOUTRE. Constitution of Canada, second-hand
copy, 1880. (This is an annotation of the B. N. A.
Act)..... \$2.50

MACLAREN on Bills and Notes. Can. 1901.
Half calf. \$5.50

MACLAREN on Banks and Banking. Can. 1896.
Half calf. \$4.50

RESIDENCE TELEPHONE EAST 611

OGILVIE BROTHERS

249 Bleury Street,

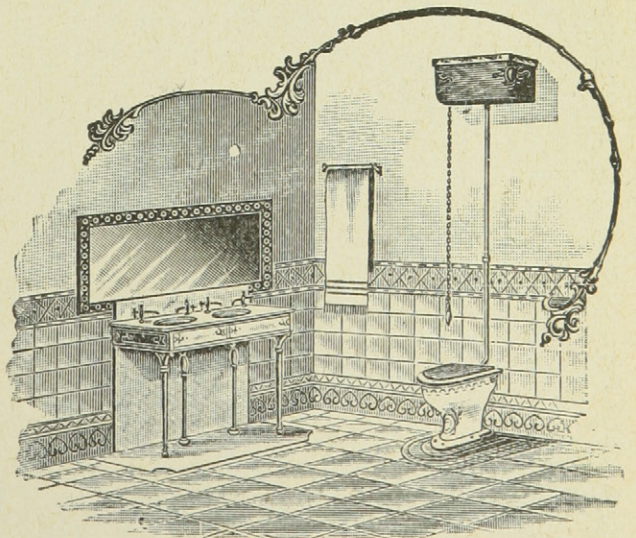
ABOVE ONTARIO,

MONTREAL.

Registered Practical Sanitary Engineers.

Steam and Hot Water Heating Engineers, Plumbers, Gas fitters
Tinsmiths, Roofers and Bell-Hangers.
Electric Light Wiring, etc. All kinds of Pumps Fitted and
Repaired.

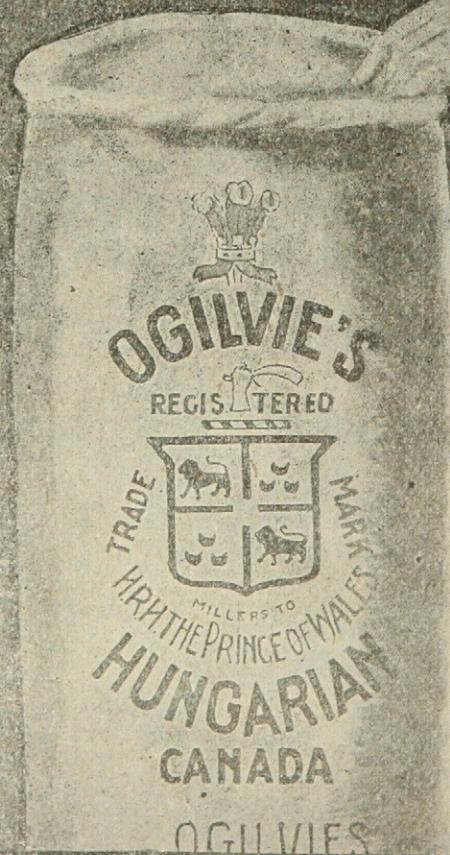
Drains tested by the most approved modern appliances.





"THE
World's
Best
Family
Flour."

BY ROYAL
WARRANT
Flour Millers
TO
H.R.H.
THE Prince of Wales.



Sporting Goods!

Fine Range of Everything desired at most reasonable prices. Obtain one of our Catalogues; it contains matter of interest. We quote special prices on quantities.

THE
G. A. Holland & Son Co.
2411-2413 ST. CATHERINE STREET.

WHITE & BUCHANAN,

ADVOCATES,

Room 803 N. Y. Life Building, MONTREAL.

W. J. White, K. C.

A. W. P. Buchanan.

Telephone Up 2750.

Work Guaranteed.

G. HERZBERG,

The Students Tailor,

2306 St. Catherine Street, - Montreal.

Suits to Order from \$12.00 Up.

DOMINION BRIDGE COMPANY, Limited

Works and Office at Lachine Locks.

P. O. Address: MONTREAL

BRIDGES, ROOFS, BUILDINGS

— AND ALL KINDS OF —

STRUCTURAL METAL WORK.

Bell Telephone 697.

R. BEULLAC

1617 Notre Dame Street, . MONTREAL

Decorations for Public Festivities, National and Religious. Flags of all Nations for sale and on hire. Manufacturer of Badges and Banners for Societies.

Historical Costumes for sale or to rent.

IMPERIAL EMBROCATION

POSITIVELY RHEUMATISM. LUMBAGO
CHEST COLDS. SORE THROAT.
CURES SPRAINS. BRUISES. STIFFNESS, ETC.

RADNOR

Is a pure, natural, mineral water, of an agreeable taste, and mixes well with the most delicate wines. From the point of view of organic purity, it leaves nothing to be desired.

—The "Medical Press and Circular," London Eng.

The Royal Military College.

THERE are few national institutions of more value and interest to the country than the Royal Military College at Kingston. At the same time its object and the work it is accomplishing are not sufficiently understood by the general public.

The College is a Government institution, designed primarily for the purpose of giving the highest technical instructions in all branches of military science to cadets and officers of Canadian Militia. In fact, it is intended to take the place in Canada of the English Woolwich and Sandhurst and the American West Point.

The Commandant and military instructors are all officers on the active list of the Imperial army, lent for the purpose, and in addition there is a complete staff of professors for the civil subjects which form such a large proportion of the College course.

Whilst the College is organized on a strictly military basis the cadets receive in addition to their military studies a thoroughly practical, scientific and sound training in all subjects that are essential to a high and general modern education.

The course in mathematics is very complete and a thorough grounding is given in the subjects of Civil Engineering, Civil and Hydrographic Surveying, Physics, Chemistry, French and English.

The object of the College course is thus to give the cadets a training which shall thoroughly equip them for either a military or civil career.

The strict discipline maintained at the College is one of the most valuable features of the system. As a result of it young men acquire habits of obedience and self-control and consequently of self-reliance and command, as well as experience in controlling and handling their fellows.

In addition, the constant practice of gymnastics, drills and outdoor exercises of all kinds, ensures good health and fine physical condition.

An experienced medical officer is in attendance at the College daily.

Five commissions in the Imperial regular army are annually awarded as prizes to the cadets.

The length of course is three years, in three terms of 9½ months' residence each.

The total cost of the three years' course, including board, uniforms, instructional material, and all extras, is from \$750 to \$800.

The annual competitive examination for admission to the College will take place at the headquarters of the several military districts in which candidates reside, in May of each year.

For full particulars of this examination or for any other information, application should be made as soon as possible to the Adjutant General of Militia, Ottawa, Ont.

Surgical Instruments

Dissecting
Sets,
Down's
Stethoscopes



Laryngo-
scopic Sets,
Leitz's
Microscopes,

Clinical Thermometers, Marsh's Stethophones,
Skeletons, Skulls, etc., etc.

LYMAN, SONS & CO., 380-386 St. Paul St.,

— MONTREAL —

LOW PRICE

HIGH QUALITY

Drop Lights \$1.25

— Including Mohair Tubing. —

Have Your Light on Your Desk.

AUER LIGHT CO.,

1682 Notre Dame 1684

Phone Main 1773.

Telephone Up 1128.

WALLACE & WILLS

(From London, Eng.)

ENGLISH TAILORS

2282 St. Catherine St., - MONTREAL
(3 doors from McGill College Ave.)

High-class Goods at Moderate Prices.

WALKER'S PURE CANDY

Has an International
Reputation for Super-
ior Excellence.



THE OFFICIAL

McGILL PINS

In plain 15 carat gold or with the University
Colours in Pearls and Garnets.

Scarf Pins and Safety Pins
\$2.35, \$3.00, \$3.15

HENRY BIRKS & SONS,
Phillips Square, Montreal

BOOKS!

McGill Text Books,
Note Books,
Stationery,
Fountain Pens, Etc.

At Lowest Prices.

C. Ashford, 800 Dorchester St. Circulating
Library.

To Fit Your Hand.

WE CAN GIVE YOU A PEN to fit your
hand just as well as a hatter can give you
a hat to fit your head, and it is just as neces-
sary for ease and comfort in writing.

We do not care how hard you are to
please, we can do it with a

SWAN FOUNTAIN PEN.

Morton, Phillips & Co.,

Stationers, Blank Book Makers
& Printers,

1755 & 1757 Notre Dame St., - MONTREAL

**THE LIVERPOOL & LONDON & GLOBE
Insurance Company**

HEAD OFFICE, CANADA BRANCH:

87 ST. PETER, MONTREAL

AVAILABLE ASSETS, - - \$61,187,215

One of the largest Insurance Companies in the World.

DIRECTORS IN CANADA:

A. F. GAULT, Chairman.

W. J. BUCHANAN, Deputy Chairman.

SAMUEL FINLEY, ED. S. CLOUSTON.

HON. SIR ALEXANDER LACOSTE.

All business accepted at most favorable rates, and losses
liberally adjusted.

G. F. C. SMITH.

J. GARDNER THOMPSON,

} Joint Resident Managers.

WILLIAM JACKSON Deputy Manager.

Lowest Price for —

STUDENTS' BOOKS

AND **STATIONERY**

AT  **E. M. RENOUF'S**

2238 St. Catherine Street, - MONTREAL.

The McGill Fountain Pen large Size at

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE—New style Cap, Feed and Holder; 14 carat Gold Pen,
iridium point, complete with filler and directions. Also smaller size at \$1.00.

Fifth year of manufacture.

\$1.50

Only to
be had at

CHAPMAN'S BOOK STORE, 2407 St. Catherine Street